cep, sleep, little Cain ! ep shall be deep, is thy mother's

sep shall be deep, ...
frain,
in her dreams oft she sees
'Mong the flowers and trees
'dea, where she walks once again.
But no more shall she eat
Of those fruits, rare and sweet,
'Yet she'll never—never complair
While she rocks little Cain—
Little Cain.

nverts From Tennessee, Georgia and Kei tucky Exposing the Shameful Methods-

A dispatch dated Manassa Conejos county, Colorado, February 5,
1884, says there is a big revolt there
from the Mormon church. The
writer says that the Mormons in
this colorado colony are nearly all
from the Southern States. There
are, as nearly as I can make out,
about 200 Mormon misionaries
scattered throughout the Southern
States, working like beavers for the
glory of the Mormon church. The
class they work upon is, of course,
not the 'quality,' mor, on the other
hand, is it "the poor white trash."
It is mostly the comfortable solid
class of small farmers who have
homes of their own, and, without
much ambution to rise in the world
have always been above want and
have the means, by turning their
property into cash at a ruinous sacrifice when the Mormon craze
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in Floyd Co., will know what value
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with the history of the Methodist
and the priesthood "I

It got rumored about that the
morn vote for money, as we Mormons held the balance of power in
have the means, by turning their
property into cash at a ruinous sacrifice when the Mormon craze
wittless them, to get out of the flow found and only
the morn or church. The
generally clatches it in the milk, so that it is spoiled for flour and only
the morn or church. The
general interest connected
when the Mormon church and the folks
in Floyd Co., will know what value
so glow on this Utah business.

"Do you know anything about
to stick teselected for them by
to briefly review some of the facts
of the general interest connected
with the history of the Methodist church, so given an impulse to Christian
that it has come to present itself as
the starting-point of our modern
that the morn or clay
with the history of the Methodist Episcopal church,
so given an impulse to Christian
that it has come to prove the were truly
to the world's leading minds, and is
one of the graindest problems of the grain desting minds, and is
one of the grain and oncrease then, A dispatch dated Manassa Cone-

to propagate its faith to explain that rifice, the subtime abnegation of private interests that on its face appears to be; nor is it a sacrifice to the church, but is a well-directed scheme of profit. This statement will seem intolerant to the more intolerance to myself a few months back. A little grim scrunity has shown me that the missionary business is managed on the plan sub-stantially identical with the pay-as-you-go system. Stripped of all sen-timensial drapery, the naked facts

Brigham Young, began life a poor mechanic in Toronto, but he served so faithfully in the Lord's vineyard keeping a prudent eye meanwhile on the Lord's revenues, that he is able to live in a palace at Salt Lake at an expense of \$50,000 to 60,000 a year. He began a poor missionary. He held the post for many years of missionary agent at New York. He got special rates of transporation for the emigrant Mormons, and charged them another special rate-besides collecting his commissions like a holy man-and great was of the globe is attributed to the the profit thereof, and the Lord destruction of the forest growth perceived that John was dilligent from time to time by the former inunto himself and prospered him ac- habitants of those regions. Some cordingly, and John is a millionaire writers are declaring that the earth to-day, and head of the Mormon is undergoing a gradual process of

with a peculiar force.

nineteen miles.

petition to the "First Counsel" of brooks swell to torrents and rivers the church at Salt Lake City, pray- to seas; but in the summer time ing for redress. Anti-Mormons ad- those same rivers shrink to shalvised them not to send it, but to low creeks; their head-waters in take an independent course and the treeless mountains have run hold their ground. Led by Win. dry."

from New Mexico line, in a moun- river and the outlying coves of the tain valley forty by sixty miles in Cumberland valley, which had area, 7,500 feet above the sea, and as thus far e-caped the destroyer. level as the floor. It is called San Hundreds of acres are often "bought Luis Park, and is the largest of up," "cleared" and "grubbed" in a those beautiful spots which have single month, and the song-birds rendered the scenery of Colorado returning from their winter trip to

The road wanders through a stumps as the only memento of a dreary waste of sage-bush and stately forest. The springs fail. heap of good (never to be known grease-weed. There is an occasion- Last summer the Alabama river beal meadow of wild mountain hay. came fordable where the oldest set. done daily and hourly in the city The gaunt mirage of the "New Je- tler had rarely seen less than six of New Orleans, La., by the farruselem" rises before you. You feet of water. ugly shanties. The reigh of deso- diminished at the season when it is lation is supreme throughout the most needed for agriculture, and and now more active in its mission valley. We are at the village. Now the floods come in the winter now of good than ever, sustained by the

Statements were made to the writer by a number of the disaffected but we copy only one, that of Mr. Moyers, who lived in Fayettville many years ago. Our older readers will remember him. He was trees in many parts of the country. leans, La., will give all informaan industrious, steady and deserv- The subject is just now engaging tion. ing young man. His shop was the attention of the press of the about 150 yards south of the present country, and the time may not be Cumberland church. We copy his far off before the Government will

I came west to join the Mormons forest preservation, if not to provide had been using your Bitters here, in 1877: am a native of Lincoln palliatives against the ruin that is and with marked effect. In one county, Tenn., but lived in Rome threatened. 28 years; have eight children out here with me; am a wagon maker. I was converted to Mormonism in 1876. There were a good many Mr. Joseph Cowand, formerly editor and publisher of the Carthage six or seven in the neighborhood of six or seven in the neighborhood of Rome. Not many of the upper following his trade in this city, was to Deposit, 45 miles away, and got class in Georgia took hold of Mormade the unexpected heir a few a bottle of Hop Bitters. It immade the unexpected heir a few days ago of \$17,000 by the death of a virginia relative. The first knowledge of his good fortune was received the middle class. They made a good many converts in that religion; forty or fifty about the time that I was converted. I amount. He immediately telegraph. the time that I was converted. I amount, He immediately telegraph- the time since. My wife and chilbelonged to the Missionary Baptists in Rome before I became a Mormon. We were nearly all lured to this belief by the thought to a sim-

ple and plous people that their church was the chosen instrument of God to regeneate the world, and How the Church, South, Proposes intercourse with God, thre' revela-thos, and knew His will, and had

y into cash at a ruinous sac-when the Mormon craze when the Mormon craze believe that we were being sold believe that we were being sold celebration of "the centennial an-the troupe: Charlie Burke, then a strikes them, to get out of this New Jeruselem in the Rocky Mountains this Zion of Latter Day Saints.

It will aid those unfamiliar with the methods of the Mormon church the methods of the Mormon church to propagate its faith to explain that of stock to drive. There is some polygamy here, but that is all It may be interesting to our read- Jacob Jurner's old shop, fronting

sternation in the Church, and the moguls of Utah have been consulted ith in regard to it. Trusted agents were sent out to lay new facts be-fore the big Elders at Salt Lake. There is much excitement in consequence, and there may be sensationable developments.

Forest Destruction, Floods and Drouth. Nashville American.

The barrenness of many regions Shortly after the close of the war timber waste, and even predicting, the Mormons began tosend mission | though very far in the future, that aries to the Southern States. The our planet will finally dry up and occasion was propitious. They met | become as barren of moisture as its | with success among a better class gloomy-surfaced satellite, the moon. of people than might have been The arid and tenantless deserts of supposed. The idea of direct guid- our western territory were evidentance by the Lord of Hosts came to ly once inhabited by an intelligent a broken and dieheartened people race, as the relics of the cliff builders show, but, with the present Such converts as they got were dearth of water in these regions, it absorbed into the body of Saints in would be impossible to inhabit them Utah. There is much reason to now. Thousands upon thousands think that they were discovered to of square miles of vegetation has be an unexpected and unwelcomed disappeared from the barrens of leaven in the Mormon loaf. They Arizona. In Mediterranean counwere suffered to disperse into the tries, from Greece to Gibraltar, the mining regions of Nevada, Califor- slopes are washing away in a hopenia and the surrounding territories less decline. In this country as in without any of the opposition with | Europe the clearing away of lands which the Mormon church usually and the enormous consumption of

harasses and opposes apostates. The timber, we are told is gradually remines of the west were booming ducing the natural irrigation of the then; the railroads were building, soil, while the phenomenon of work was plenty, and it was far winter floods begins to repeat itself work was plenty, and it was lar winter floods begins to repeat itself follows: E. R. Hendrix, D. D., of easier to get away than it is to-day, in America. Dr. Oswald illustrates Missouri, chairmrn; W. P. Harri-To get away from Utah even to-day it thus: "Cover a table with a (except from Salt Lake City) is no thick stratum of spongy moss and easy thing if a man has a family, pour on a gallon of water. The waand especially if he has property ter will ooze through and trickle down the table, but very slowly, Fully half of the Southerners in drop by drop, and that process of Carter, Esq., of Louisville, Ky. the colony have lately broken into filteration will continue for a long The following is the centenary comopen revolt, and there is every reas- time; four hours after the table will on to hope that all will soon join in still be dripping wet. Then remove on to hope that all will soon join in denouncing the cruel deception by the same gallon the most and empty the same gallon T. L. Moody, B. W. Macrae, Clarkswhich they were induced to leave pot on the center of the table. This comfortable homes in a mild climate and come to this elevated and for- a quick rush, and four hours later zen region, barren and timberless, the table will be as dry as if nothwhose fire wood has to be hauled ing had happened. With the same

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A Lucky Newspaper Man-

Nashville American.

difference of result a rain-shower increased facilities, and a determi-About two months ago there was acts on a wooded and treeless coun- nation on the part of its managea disturbance among them on ac- try. The forest, with its network ment to make its still more attractcount of arbitrary measures em- of moss and roots, absorbs nine- ive to the general public. Its corps ployed to compel them to vote the tenths of the moisture, and yields of editors, reporters and corresponticket in the November election it only slowly in brooks and per- dents are thoroughly organized, and which the priesthood had dictated. ennial springs. A naked hill per- will be able to furnish all news of Fourteen of them had drawn up a mits it to pour down in rapid deluge, importance, which, together with a

L. Ball, of Russell county, Va., Felix B. Moyers, of Rome, Ga., and J. H. Trotty, of Hickman Co., Tenn., they did so, and now half of Clearing away of the forest growth. the Southerners in the colony are In Pennsylvania alone the "clear- manufacturing industry, as well with them, and have withdrawn ings" of the last ten census years as to agriculture, will commend it to from the church, and the others are (1870-80) amount to the monstrous the patronage of all classes. total of 1,322,000 acres, in West Vir- Nashville, the capitol of Tennes-The sufferings these people have ginia to 300,000 acres, and nearly as see, the educational metropolis of passed through since leaving home, much in Kentucky and Tennessee. the south, a great and growing their religious disappointment, The track of the East Tennessee & mercantile and manufacturing centheir hopeless poverty, their heroic Virginia railroad will soon be tre, has a fair and fit representative stand for the right when driven to marked by a long stretch of barren in the daily and weekly Banner. the wall, all entitle them to the greatest and kindest consideration and walnut timber which the Cinone year, \$7.80; shorter periods in from "the old folks at home." The cinnati Southern lugs home on same proportion. Weekly, one colony is located in the southern every freight train comes from the year, \$1.00; six months, 65 cennts; part of Colorado, about ten miles upper tributaries of the Kentucky three months, 35 cents.

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What it did for an Old Lady. have to interpose some method of 1878.—Gents—A number of people case, a lady of over 75 years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six

to Celebrate the Event. issued to-day by Dr. W. P. Harri-

hard, and there is much actual suffering, Nobody can make crops here. The Mexicans do not do it. It's too cold. Our wheat does not ripen until September, and the frost generally clutches it in the milk, so that it is spoiled for flour and only good for feed.

I ain't ashamed of my name

I ain't ashamed of my

including colored members and In America raised \$600,000 for missthe support of the worn out preachorphans of preachers. The Wesleyed over one million dollars for simi-

lar objects. The next Methodist centennial performed but cannot. They reevent was in 1866. It was in commained a week or two. The pronoration of the first Methodist preaching services held in this preaching services held in this country in 1766, and was celebrated by the Methodist Episcopal church in 1866. Education and aburah in 1866. Education and church extention were the great objects of their benevolence, and \$2,000,000 was suggested as the amount to be raised. The result was a magnifi- was in minor parts suitable to his cent one, the thank-offerings age. But he gave then indication amounting to \$8,709,490.39, or more of the wonderful powers which than four times the amount proposed at the out-set.

The successful celebration of these two former centenary events should certainly encourage our Southern tame wherever the English lan-Methodist friends to the accomplishment of the noble deeds they have essayed. Such a past ought to be an inspiration. Able and competent committees have this work in hand, and will spare no effort to successfully consummate it. The central centenary committee, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., is composed as

son, D. D., secretary; Wils. Williams, assistant secretary; Judge James Whitworth, treasurer; Bish- D. C. Wilson and wife vs. W. A. Wilson op H. N. McTyeire, L. D. Palmer Esq., of Nashville, and James G. mittee for the Clarksville District-

The Nashville Banner Enters upon the year 1884 with

liberal use of the telegraph, places the Banner in the front ranks of enterprising newspapers. The Banner will continue to fill its columns with matter both eleva-

Nashville, Tenn.

Coshocton Station, N. Y., Dec. 28

Joseph Jefferson

The Nashville papers have been telling us about Jo Jefferson playing at Gallatin a long time ago.
There are many, now living here,
who remember very well all about
it. It was about 1841, or '42-'43. thins, and knew His will, and had the fullness of His Grace beyond all other churches. They claimed the gift of healing, of prophesy, of tongues, the intercourse with the spirit world, and so forth. We are disappointed in Mormons. I do not consider them a moral people. They do not live up to their doctrine as they preach it to us. You would not think it the same religion. Blasphemy is shockingly common, and Sabbath-breaking is the rule. There is great suffering among our Southern people here. We try to help one another, but it is very hard, and there is much actual suffering, Nobody can make crops.

The following circular letter was issued to-day by Dr. W. P. Harrison, who remember very well all about it. It was about 1841, or '42-'43. Jo was then quite a youth. The company was a strolling one. In odd times, it was the custom of the anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church on this continent, and is certain to prove a year of unusual activity and profound interest throughout the wide-actended borders of that powerful denomination of Christians. The grand historic facts relating to the beneficient character and wonderful activity and profound interest throughout the wide-actended borders of that powerful denomination of Christians. The grand historic facts relating to the beneficient character and wonderful activity and profound interest throughout the wide-actended borders of that powerful denomination of Christians. The grand historic facts relating to the beneficient character and wonderful activity and profound interest throughout the wide-actended borders of that powerful denomination of Christians. The grand historic facts relating to the beneficient character and wonderful activity and profound interest throughout the wide-actended borders of that powerful denomination of Christians. The grand historic facts relating to the beneficient character and wonderful activity and profound interest throughout the wide-activity and profound interest throughout the wide-activity and profound interest throughout

bood. I went and they told me if I throughout its entire bounds with canot now recal the names of many would acknowledge that I had done suitable services and by raising more of the actors, but we believe wrong it would be all wright, but I wouldn't apologize. I thought it looked like slavery, and the apological pological looked like slavery, and the apological looked like slavery and the apological looked lo gy was due me instead of to them. liberality of the church will cer- succeeded in becoming a great one, I considered it an insult to my man-hood. As long as they worked us through our faith and our Church through our faith and our Church sympathies they had us all right, this purpose can be accomplished terwards became well known. The but when we saw that there was a threat back of it you see they found they'd got hold of a powerful lot this strong church, with its nearly stantially identical with the pay-asyou-go system. Stripped of all sentimensial drapery, the naked facts
show it to be a scheme of saving
souls on percentage,
President Taylor, the successor of
Brigham Young, began life a poor
Brigham Young, began life a poor November, 1739, so 1839 became loads of plank with the aid of a few properly the one hundredth year of methodism. It was accordingly seat. On one side in front of the celebrated in Europe and America.

During that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members, names of the members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members were our painting that centenary year, with a membership of 749,216 members were our painting that centenary year, which were not considered that the contenary year. well known F. A. Sporer, Carl dians, the Methodist church in Sporer, his younger brother, and 'Willie"-we never heard his othions, educational pur oses, and for er, name. And they made the most exquisite music from the leaders, and the widows, children, and ing operas. They were all finished musicians of the best European an Methodists of Great Britain rais- schools, and we have never heard as good music in Gallatin since. We

wish that we could recall the plays gramme always consisted of a tragmemoor" was one of the pieces, and that Jefferson, the elder, was Caleb Osbaldistone. Jo did not cut much figure as he was very young. He have made him so famous, although he would have been a wise prophet who could have then predicted that his name would fill the trump of guage is spoken. Mr. Jefferson preserves a lively and pleasant recollection of his first visit to Galla-

Non-Resident Notice.

perience in our country town.

tin, and never fails to enquire about

us whenever he meets with one who

is old enough to remember his ex-

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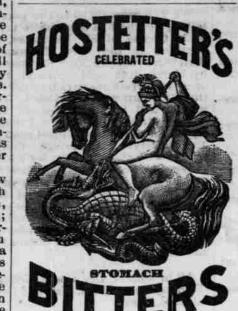
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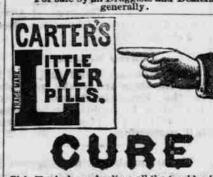
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